

The Carbon Chronicle

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VOLUME 39: No. 26

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

JULY 28th, 1960

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At a general meeting of the Carbon Old Timers Association held on August 10th the following officers were elected:
 President.....Wm. A. Downe
 Vice-Pres.....Irven McCracken
 Secretary-Treas. John Gordon

Executive Committee—C. L. Mancell, W. J. Poole, Victor Luft, F. J. Bessant, Leo Halstead, S. J. Garrett, and the President, Vice-President and Secretary.

Auditors—S. F. Torrance and L. Francis Poxon.

It was decided to leave in the hands of the Executive Committee the arranging of an Old Time Dance or other celebrations.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer have left to spend three weeks at Ottawa at the home of their son and daughter-in-law and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George White (nee Mabel Nash) and son were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. Tom White.

Welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rodunsky and family who have taken up residence in the school teacherage previously occupied by E. Fossen and family. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rodunsky will be on the teaching staff. Mr. Rodunsky is our new Vice-Principal.

Word has been received by Mrs. Pete Larsen and Mr. Alf Hoivik of the death of their sister Mrs. Gunela Asher, 86 of Mason City, Iowa. Born in Norway, her and Mr. Hoivik came to the States in 1910 together.

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FOR SALE—Grey Axminster Rug and Felt size 9 ft. by 6 feet 9 inches. Two ends have fringes. Rug is grey with some colored flowers in each corner and in centre. In good condition selling reasonable.

—Phone R413, Carbon.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kary (nee Jeanette Hecktor) July 30 in Drumheller hospital, a 5 lb. 12 oz. daughter, Sherry Bella. Congratulations.

Our sympathy goes out to the parents of chuckwagon driver Rod Bullock, who are former residents of Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bullock. Mrs. Bullock, well known as the former Daisy Cross, was an employee of the Carbon Hotel under proprietor Harry Thorburn. Harry was one of our noted cowboys of them thar days. Mr. and Mrs. Bullock were married in Carbon where they made their home for several years before leaving for Czar where they reside at present.

Carbon PeeWees defeated Acme 7-1 Thursday night. This gives them a playoff berth

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave, Mrs. Millie Poole, Mrs. D. Hunt Sr., Mrs. L. Goacher, Michael Goacher, Mr. Jack Garrett, Wayne Garrett, Sam Garrett all attended

the funeral of the late Mrs. M. Isaac in Calgary.

Mrs. Sam Garrett, Dick Garrett Jr., Stan Parker all left for Banff Thursday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Dykes returned home Thursday after spending the past few weeks at the West Coast.

Hospital patients include in Three Hills, Mrs. W. Hammel, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. C. O. Martin, Mr. Len Poxon; in the Drumheller hospital, Mrs. Van Loon, and in Trochu, Mr. C. Graham and Bill Burgovitch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Neher were called to Chilliwack owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Neher's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Graham and family are visiting at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham.

A community shower was held on Wed. evening in the

Carbon Curling Rink in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. Neher whose recent marriage took place in Vancouver. The evening was spent in many musical numbers, several remarks by Don Buyer and community singing. The couple was then escorted to a lovely decorated table accompanied by the aunt and uncle of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brücher, owing to the absence of Mr. and Mrs. E. Neher who were called away owing to the sudden illness of the groom's grandmother. The guests of honour were then presented with lovely gifts from friends of Level Land, Beiseker and Carbon community.

The bride and groom spoke a few words of thanks. Lunch was then served by the hostesses and the evening closed in the usual manner. M.C. for the evening was Don Buyer.

WEDDING BELLS

BUYER—SCHULER

A very pretty wedding took place in Carbon Baptist Church between Morley Blake Buyer

and Shirley Delores Schuler before a beautifully decorated background. Rev. Errman officiated.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of the wedding march gowned in a floor length dress of white peau de soie with an overlaid jacket of imported lace. Her chapel length veil was held in place with crystal pearl crown and she carried orchids and stephanotis.

Her attendants, Nova Buyer, maid of honour, sister of the groom and bridesmaids Bernice Becker and Gertrude Molle and junior bridesmaid Wanda Ohlhauser, niece of the bride wore identical dresses and hats to match in chartreuse champagne, green and shrimp.

The groom was attended by Leroy Gieck, Wayne Ohlhauser, Harry Pederson. Ushers were Ben Schuler and Don Buyer.

Soloist was Fay Molyneaux and organist Marilyn Martin. Reception served by the Bap...Continued on page eight

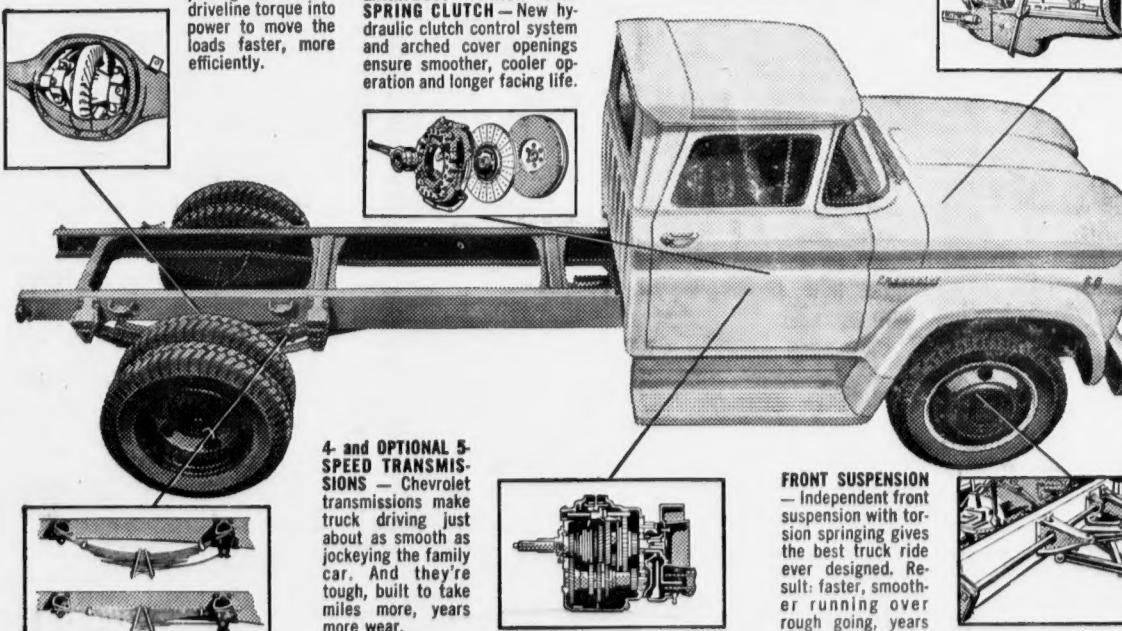
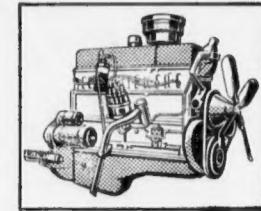
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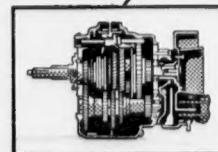
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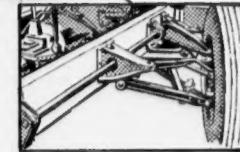
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YOU WILL FIND GOOD VALUES IN THE WANT ADS

Tree planting car on 41st tour

Donated by the Canadian Pacific Railway, serviced and moved over both Canadian National and Canadian Pacific through the courtesy of the Railways, and supported by voluntary donations, the Association's "travelling classroom" has carried inspiration and instruction to the people of the West during the past 40 consecutive years. In this period it has travelled over 125,000 miles, and played host to one million three hundred and fifty thousand people.

Tree planting is an essential element in the stabilization of agriculture in Western Canada. Successful tree plantings provide protection for people, crops, soil, and livestock, and also make the prairies a better place to live. As shelter belts around the prairie farm home, they make possible, by the protection they afford, successful gardens and supplies of small fruit, thus helping to keep the home table supplied. They add a new pleasure to home life and the comforts of living. As field shelters, although they do not obviate the need for proper cropping and soil management practices, they can be so integrated with them that these practices are made more effective.

Meetings are held in the car at each point on the itinerary, at eight o'clock in the evening. When schools are open, arrangements are made with the school authorities to have the pupils visit the car during school hours. Sound films show the results obtained by farming people through

planting trees, and give practical instruction in tree planting and home beautification. An illustrated talk covers planting methods, which trees to plant, the laying out of a shelter belt, and planning the home ground, with information on the care of trees and shrubs. A question period follows each evening meeting.

THE 1960 ITINERARY IN ALBERTA AND SASK.

Balzac	Tues.	July 19
Airdrie	Wed.	20
Crossfield	Thurs.	21
Carstairs	Fri.	22
Didsbury	Mon.	25
Olds	Tues.	26
Bowden	Wed.	27
Innisfail	Thurs.	28
Penhold	Fri.	29
Red Deer	Mon.	August 1
Blackfalds	Tues.	2
Lacombe	Wed.	3
Morningside	Thurs.	4
Ponoka	Fri.	5
Menka	Sat.	6
Hobbema	Mon.	8
Wetaskiwin	Tues.	9
Millet	Wed.	10
Kavanagh	Thurs.	11
Gwynne	Mon.	15
Bittern Lake	Tues.	16
Camrose	Wed.	17
Ohaton	Thurs.	18
Bawlf	Fri.	19
Daysland	Sat.	20
Strome	Mon.	22
Killam	Tues.	23
Sedgewick	Wed.	24
Lougheed	Thurs.	25
Hardisty	Fri.	26
Amisk	Tues.	30
Rosyth	Wed.	31
Czar	Thurs.	Sept. 1
Hughenden	Fri.	2
Cairns	Sat.	3
Metiskow	Mon.	5
Provost	Tues.	6
Cadogan	Wed.	7
Macklin (Sask.)	Thurs.	8
Hayter (Alta.)	Fri.	9
Sentac (Sask.)	Sat.	10
Evesham	Mon.	12
Unity	Tues.	13
Rutland	Wed.	14
Philpenn	Thurs.	15
Adanac	Fri.	16
Wilkie	Sat.	17
Wolfe	Mon.	19
Traynor	Tues.	20
Naseby	Wed.	21
Biggar	Thurs.	22
Vance	Fri.	23
Keppel	Sat.	24
Perdue	Mon.	26
Kinley	Tues.	27
Asquith	Wed.	28
Dunfermline	Thurs.	29
Cheviot	Mon.	October 3
Blucher	Tues.	4
Elstow	Wed.	5
Colonsay	Thurs.	6
Viscount	Fri.	7
Plunkett	Mon.	10
Wolverine	Tues.	11
Guerney	Wed.	12
Lanigan	Thurs.	13
Esk	Fri.	14
Jansen	Sat.	15
Dafae	Mon.	17
Kandahar	Tues.	18
Wynyard	Wed.	19
Mozart	Thurs.	20
Elfros	Fri.	21
Leslie	Mon.	24
Foam Lake	Tues.	25
Tuffnell	Wed.	26
Sheho	Thurs.	27
Inssinger	Fri.	28
Theodore	Mon.	31
Springide	Tues.	Nov. 1
Orcadia	Wed.	2
Yorkton	Thurs.	3
Yorkton	Fri.	4

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

- In 1880 Mrs. Emily Howard Stowe of Toronto gained fame for what achievement?
- Officially, who appoints the Lieutenant-governors of the provinces?
- Family allowances and old age security pensions are paid to all Canadians in the 1-15 years and 70 years and over groups. Combined, do these two groups represent 8.3, 22.1 or 38.3 percent of the total population?
- In the past 10 years how many Canadians have emigrated to the United States?
- On the average, engineers and architects are Canada's highest earners. What is their average annual income?

ANSWERS: 5. Their average income is \$14,581 a year. 3. They constitute 38.3 percent of the total population. 1. Mrs. Stowe was the first woman authorized to practice medicine in Canada. 4. In 10 years emigration from Canada to the U.S. has totalled 345,000. 2. Officially, Lieutenant-governors are named by the Governor-General; in fact, they are selected by the provincial governments.

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About three miles of laundry are hung on lines by the average housewife each year.



Woman's Way



MADELEINE LEVASON

EMOTIONAL SHOPPERS

It's amazing the things women would rather have than money, according to advertising executive Janet Wolff.

Speaking to a group of Canadian businessmen recently, Miss Wolff declared this female love of spending was a fortunate trait and one they should cater to more carefully.

Women buy emotionally, she said, but this does not mean foolishly. Women put all their five senses to work each time they make a purchase. Successful selling of any product to women requires understanding of these feminine characteristics.

Women are far more sensitive to colour than men. Women also hear interpretively. This means that the words "low price" are apt to leave an impression like "inferior quality" on a woman's mind.

The feel of a product is also important and women always want to handle things. Women also observe small details and one fault will throw them off a purchase.

Women have very good memories, Miss Wolff said. They will never forget if they have once been fooled or tricked. They also want individuality, not exactly what thousands of other women have. This means that they see everything and hear everything in the light of how it applies to them. Nothing is impersonal or abstract.

Canadian women have a new feeling about being Canadian today, she declared. They are developing a Canadian personality and are proud of the "Canadian way."

Because of this feeling, they will not always react kindly to suggestions that "imported" means superior to Canadian-made. The old patronizing attitude of talking down domestic goods implies lack of taste or judgement in things Canadian.

TURKEY'S PIN-FEATHERS

Turkeys are not matured enough for market until all their feathers are fairly well grown, and all pin-feathers have disappeared; they should then be in market condition. Before this they have not grown the full amount of breast and leg meat, and they have little or no fat, which is necessary to full juiciness and finest flavor of their flesh. — Canada Poultryman.

Hats off to this cool'n dainty

LEMON LAYER CAKE

Sift together

2 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour

or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour

3 tbsps. Magic Baking Powder

1 tsp. salt

Cream

1/2 c. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine

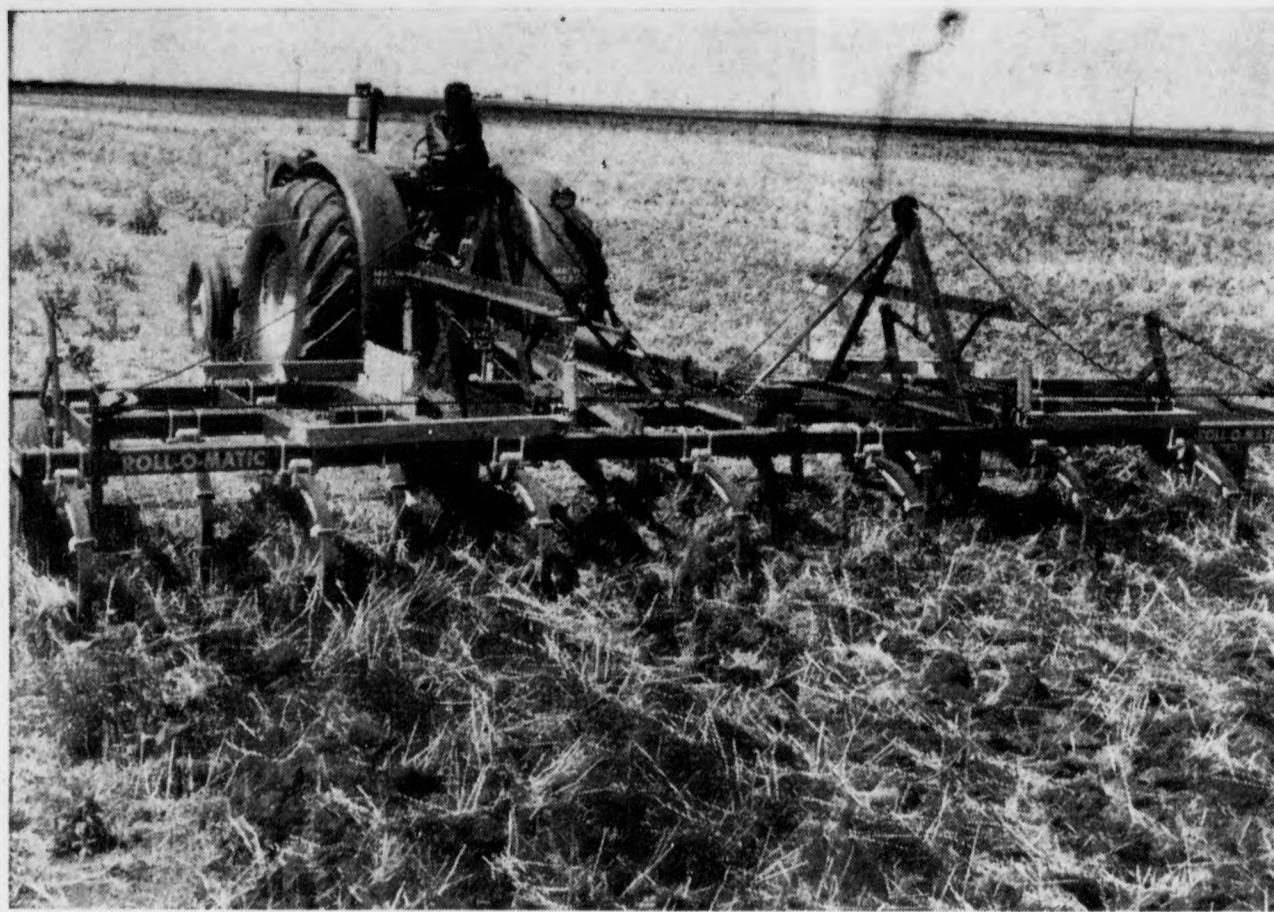
Blend in

3/4 c. granulated sugar

1 tbsp. grated lemon rind

Combine

1 c. milk



PULLED WITH EASE — In the picture above, the 23-foot cultivator was pulled through heavy Regina clay soil with ease

by a nine-year-old Massey tractor. Owner-operator of tractor, Clem Bechard, of Lajord.

Cultivator attachment keeps sweeps level

Depth equalizer demonstrated in field trials on Sask. farm

A new cultivator equalizer attachment unveiled at the Jerome Bechard farm near Lajord, Saskatchewan, may revolutionize field work.

Invented by A. S. "Sig" Anderson who brought out the Roll-O-Trip shank holder, and many other farm machinery improvements during his tenure with the Kramer Tractor Company Ltd. of Regina, the newest invention has eliminated the uneven action of the sweeps.

In its first trial run on the Bechard farm, Sig's equalizer was pulled through heavy Regina clay soil after a heavy rain by a 1951 Massey Harris tractor with 50 horse power draw bar pull. The 23-foot, three row, cultivator equipped with 16 inch sweeps moved easily with the equalizer in operation.

When the action of the equalizer was not in operation the tractor stalled as the centre section dug deep down into the ground.

Working principle of the equalizer is a system of leverage attached to the cultivator frame. When the ground is soft and spongy and the centre wheels dig in the equalizer springs go into action and transfer weight from the centre wheels to the outside wheels. In this manner uniform depth is maintained at all times the full width of the cultivator.

A further improvement is the adoption of leveller on the cultivator. A transparent plastic hose with each end curved upwards is filled with liquid and attached to the cultivator frame. Marks on the curved ends of the indicator show where the liquid should be when the cultivator is riding correctly.

If the cultivator is tipped forward, or backward, a hand operated levelling device behind the tractor seat will level the frame.

Farmers came from 400 miles away to attend the field trials. All were impressed with the results.

Production of the new cultivators will start shortly in a new location, where the Roll-O-Trip shank holders will also be made. At present the shank holders are being produced separately, but plans are to manufacture a complete unit embodying all the inventions Sig has introduced.

The shank holder, which is now field-tested and time-tested, was unveiled last year. The shank is held firmly between two rollers. If pressure against a cultivator foot exceeds 1,000 pounds, the shank will trip out of the ground,

If the sun were hollow, it would take 1,331,000 replicas of the earth to fill it.

Barbados visitor studies Sask. co-operatives

Seibert Chase, assistant co-operative officer for the government of Barbados, was recently on a tour of Saskatchewan in an effort to learn more of the operations of co-operatives and credit unions.

In an interview he remarked that it was the hope of his government to accomplish "what you have in Saskatchewan," in the field of co-operative achievement.

"It must be remembered that co-operatives are only seven years old in our country," he pointed out, "we still have need of an educational program to explain their value to the people."

Although still in its early

stages, the co-operative movement in Barbados is showing sound and steady growth. Mr. Chase noted that there are 10 credit unions in Barbados, with a membership of 900 persons and assets totalling around \$38,000. In addition, a number of marketing societies are in operation and there is one registered consumer co-operative.

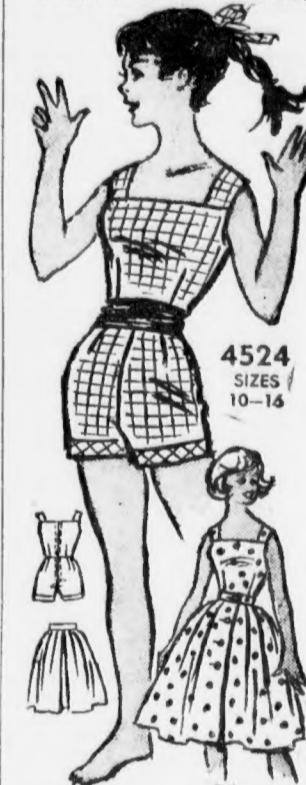
His tour of co-operatives in North America is jointly sponsored by the World Extension Department of the Credit Union League; the United States Credit Union League; The British Columbia Credit Union League, and the Saskatchewan Credit Union League.

While in Saskatchewan, Mr. Chase, who was accompanied by his wife, studied the operation of various co-operative enterprises in the province, and co-operative legislation.

New S.T.C. bus depot in Regina officially opened

The new Saskatchewan Transportation Company Regina bus depot was officially opened recently by Hon. J. T. Douglas, minister of highways and transportation, and chairman of the company's board of directors. Presiding as chairman for the ceremonies was W. W. Flynn, S.T.C. general manager.

Sew-easy duo PRINTED PATTERN



4524
SIZES
10-14

by Anne Adams

Teens! Be bright, right, ready for fun in this back-zipped playsuit easily cut in one. Separate cummerbund. Slick for sports—smart for trips to the soda shop with its own skirt.

Printed Pattern 4524: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Please see pattern for yardages.

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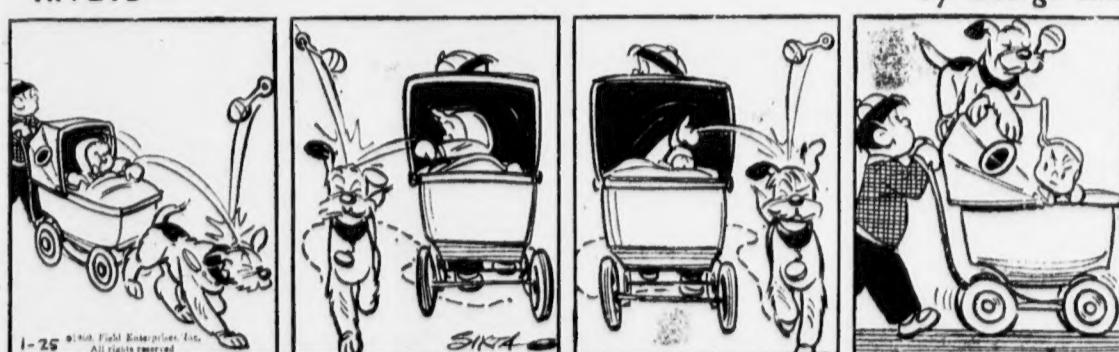
Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number, and send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
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60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

NAPOLEON—With Uncle Elby—by McBride



RIVETS



by George Sixta

OUR TOWN—With the Humbys—by McClelland



Education vital to Indians

Kindergartens for children under six, vocational training programs, provision of noon-day meals in northern day schools, and integration of Indian children in non-Indian schools at an earlier grade, were among recommendations contained in the Saskatchewan government brief on Indian affairs, presented in Ottawa to the joint committee of the Senate and the House of Commons on Indian Affairs.

The brief further suggested that facilities of the Saskatchewan department of education, and the vocational education branch of that department, together with the extension services of the department of agriculture and the University of Saskatchewan be utilized to provide the Indians with academic and vocational education on reserves.

The emphasis on education for the Indian was explained as follows . . . "the future of the Saskatchewan Indians hinges largely on their transition to wage employment off reserves . . . the rate at which this movement occurs in turn depends to a large extent upon the amount and kind of education Indians receive."

It was also suggested that a study be made of the reasons which lead Indians to drop out of school in the early grades.

Figures revealed that 4,451 Indians in Saskatchewan attended various types of schools: residential schools, Indian day schools, a seasonal school and a hospital school.

However, of this number less than two-thirds reach grade eight; only five out of 30 reach grade 10, and only two or three out of 30 reach grade 12. It is only just recently that Indian pupils in northern Saskatchewan have entered high school grades at all.

The brief states: "Low final educational achievement, which is the result of . . . early school leaving, is the chief problem in the education of school-age children."

It was noted that problems exist at every level of education for the Saskatchewan Indian. Thus a wide variety of recommendations on educational facilities were contained in the brief, embracing preschool levels, and adult education and vocational training programs.

Man. products on display at "Ex"

Manitobans got an eye opener at the end of June when they toured the New Products display at the Red River Ex. Manufacturers from various parts of the province put their best foot forward with 67 new products on exhibit.

The annual display, fourth of its kind, featured the products of 47 Manitoba firms. These products range in size all the way from a 23-foot-long physical training gymnasium to an industrial diamond drill bit and three-way screwdriver. They'll be varied too, running the gamut from ladies stockings to potato chips to motor boats and non-clog sewage and trash pumps.

Some of the products are being produced in Manitoba for the first time. Others were produced here for the first time in the past 12 months by new firms or by established manufacturers.

The 67 products competed for merit awards to be presented by Hon. Gurney Evans, minister of industry and commerce. Five judges picked the winners. The products were judged on the basis of design, engineering and production.

The display, shown at the Red River Ex from June 24 to July 2 at the south end of the main floor, was also seen at the Provincial Exhibition at Brandon from July 4 to 8 in the Display Building.

Adults and the children's diseases

Some of the so-called children's diseases can be much more dangerous to adults. German measles is considered a minor contagious disease for a child, but to a pregnant woman there may be serious consequences if she contracts the disease. Mumps is always painful but it may have more troublesome effects upon an adult.



VACATIONERS sun bathe on the sandy beach at Katepwa Beach, Saskatchewan.

—Sask. Photo Services.



CAMPING SCENE near the shore at Katepwa Beach.

—Sask. Photo Services.



A VIEW of the beach on B-Say-Tah Point on Echo Lake, Sask.

Sask. Photo Services.



MORE THAN 1,000 YEARS AGO flags fluttered from the masts of Viking ships and today they still play an essential and colorful part in the life of the seafarer. Here Quartermaster James Fitzpatrick of the Cunard liner *Sylvania* takes down the Blue Peter as his ship sails from Montreal. The Blue Peter—P in the International Code—is flown from the masthead to indicate that the vessel will sail within 24 hours.

Special farm tour overseas

In response to many enquiries from Canadian farmers about opportunities to see scientific advances in agriculture in England and Scotland, the CPR has set up a special overseas tour for this fall. It is being run in co-operation with the Scottish Farmer in Scotland and the National Farmers Unions of England and Wales, and has been endorsed by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

The party will sail from Montreal in the Canadian Pacific Empress of Britain on October 4 and leave England in the Empress of France on October 28. Travellers can go to Montreal as individuals or arrange through CPR agents to travel in groups.

The tour, which has been arranged through the CPR's department of immigration and agricultural developments, is timed to give the Canadian visitor an opportunity to see every highlight of agricultural development in the Old Country.

There will be a chance to find out how turkeys are handled in Ayrshire, see the manufacture and testing of British-made farm implements, attend the famed London Dairy Show at the Olympic, tour the Scottish highlands and English meadows, and visit farms in districts where many well-known livestock breeds originated.

A highlight of the Scottish tour will be a visit to Ayr, the home of Robert Burns and the West of Scotland Agricultural College and the Hannah Dairy Research Institute. There will also be a trip to the Kirkcudlton Stock Farm where they're developing an Ayrshire-Galloway cross for beef.

Time is also provided for sightseeing in such famed cities as Edinburgh, Glasgow (via beautiful Loch Lomond), Windermere (via the English Lake district), London and Canterbury.

It is a tailored-to-measure tour designed to help Canadian farmers gain valuable insight into agricultural pursuits that the individual traveller could never acquire.

Moose Mountain Provincial Park popular with tourists

Moose Mountain Provincial Park, long a favorite spot with summer holiday vacationers, has reached an all-time high in popularity during the 1959 summer tourist season, according to a recent survey. The survey revealed that during one weekend, an estimated 13,000 persons visited the park.

Kenosee Lake, bounded by miles of sandy beaches, is located in the park and is a paradise for campers, holidaymakers and fishermen.

Tourists and visitors are finding the park camping sites particularly enjoyable and are making increasing use of them this season. One recent count revealed an estimated 100 tents and trailers occupying the areas.

Lynwood campsite built just recently, will accommodate 30 units and provides individual fire places, picnic tables and garbage disposals.

Many campers from Alberta and Manitoba are staying at the campsites just now and there are others from the northern United States. Cost for one night's stay at the campsites is 50 cents for tenters and one dollar for trailers.

A second campsite is situated closer to the resort itself and also handles numerous campers.

Built by the parks branch three years ago, Kenosee Hall has become a great attraction with holidaymakers, both young and old.

Recreation director at the hall is Saskatoon school teacher Clarence Garvie, who is now in his second season as director.

Mr. Garvie begins early in the day and usually carries on his duties into the evening. "I try to add a personal touch to the fine facilities the parks branch have provided," said Mr. Garvie in an interview.

On days when it is too cold to go swimming or sun bathing, the hall is usually teeming with youngsters. Equipment for various games is provided. A horse shoe pitch and volleyball court are located on the grounds outside.

Square dancing is a popular activity three nights of each week at the hall.

A modern restaurant, with booths, a spacious counter, an up-to-date kitchen and other conveniences, was opened by the parks branch this year. Groceries, magazines as well as other necessities can be purchased at the store.

An 18-hole golf course and a miniature golf course are other attractions. The annual Kenosee Lake men's golf tournament will be held Sunday, August 16th.

It will be a 27-hole medal play tournament and is open to anyone. The ladies will hold their tournament Friday, August 14th.

Perch fishing has been excellent this year and fair numbers of northern pike and pickerel are also being caught.

Picnic spots, with tables and other conveniences, are located throughout the park for motorists.

Both modern and non-modern cabin accommodation is available at the park. The chalet provides six double and six single rooms and has an excellent dining room.

At nearby Carlyle Lake, which is located seven miles from Moose Mountain park, four beaches—Sandy, Crescent, Long and Hotel—are popular with tourists. Cabin accommodation is also available for tourists at Carlyle Lake.

AGRICULTURAL INFORMATION

A 200-page handbook of agricultural information is available from the University of Saskatchewan's Extension Department in Saskatoon.

Called the "Guide to Farm Practice in Saskatchewan" it was revised this year and new copies have just been printed. It contains information based on research, experimental and practice in a readily usable form. Among the subjects dealt with are climate, soils and fertilizers, cropping systems, farm equipment, grain crop varieties, forage crops, horticulture, weed control, plant diseases, insect pests, livestock, dairy products, poultry, animal diseases, farm management, irrigation and water supply, bee-keeping and rat control.

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

The disappearing land

(The Christian Science Monitor)

Possibly there was a Swenson's Farm in your neighborhood. There have been lots of them, with many different names.

Today Swenson's Farm is an industrial office building area. The cows have moved.

Urban growth has swallowed up farm land in United States since the 17th century. So there is essentially nothing new in the fate of the Swenson acres. What is new is the pace of urban growth.

Twice as many people tend to eat twice as much food. And, with today's living patterns, they also tend to take up about twice as much living space.

We do not wish to be alarmist. But we believe citizens should become more aware of the problems of urban sprawl, lost tillable land, and lost green space.

Recently Gladwin Young, assistant administrator of the United States Soil Conservation Service, put half the problem in concrete terms. He stated that if American farm production per capita is to continue at its present rate, the United States will need 250 million more acres under cultivation by 1980.

The matching half of this problem can be seen in a previous report of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts. It showed highways, airports, suburban expansion, and perimeter industrial growth eating away about a million acres of tillable farm land every year—a loss of 20 million acres by 1980.

This is sobering. It runs so contrary to our current problem of seemingly endless farm surpluses. But it should be thought-provoking rather than frightening.

There are two ways in which this loss can be made up. More marginal land can be reclaimed. Or the combined efforts of plant geneticists (creating new hybrids) and agricultural technicians (improving mechanical methods for working the soil) can continue to raise crop yields per acre. Both will be needed.

But even with these counterbalances, urban America's voracious appetite for good farm land is endangering truck farming in the South and Far West and green views, dairies and recreation areas in the North. The ranch house (400 acres) is yielding to the ranch house ($\frac{1}{4}$ acre).

The answers to this sprawl are not easy. In many cases the proper tools of governmental control do not exist. Suburban zoning helps. So does the rebirth of central cities in new apartment-and-town-house concentrations. But metropolitan planning and perhaps even regional zoning of industrial and agricultural sites may be needed. Better mass transport systems will prevent cloverleaves from eliminating clover fields. Property tax assessments encouraging continued farming of rich soil areas may prove wise in some exurbs.

Planning now for green belt and truck or dairy farming reserves should prevent irreversible loss.

In many cases what happened to Swenson's Farm may be useful, even an improvement. But citizens should know where their towns are going before letting subdivision and factory relocation eat helter-skelter into the countryside. They and their lawmakers should start forging new governmental tools to control urban growth so that a proper city-rural balance will be preserved. It's hard to get milk from an office building.



Rosetown—a town of roses?

(The Eagle, Rosetown, Sask.)

One of the best ideas this writer has ever heard that would serve the double purpose of beautifying and publicizing our town came from Jack Cracknell in this office. Here is Jack's suggestion: He asks that everyone in Rosetown plant roses in every available piece of ground in town. This is not difficult. We can all grow roses. They are cheap and they are beautiful. Within just one year, our town, during the summer months, could be as beautiful and sweet smelling as Portland, Oregon, at very little expense to any of us.

Just imagine the impact this would have on the tourist. And just imagine the awakened pride of every member of this town and district that their town had become one of the few beauty spots of Canada.

We have no doubt that the local Horticultural Society, the Town Council, The Chamber of Commerce and all other organizations in town will support this idea. Let's go. Let's make Rosetown a town of roses.

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IN HIS SERVICE

What you owe your children

Anybody here got a girl? I mean a child-girl, not a friend-girl. Aren't they something? Full of innocence and nonsense, with all kinds of hair for washing and brushing, with "soffy" skin, and built in womanly traits, like talkin'.

Mathematics doesn't work right with girls. Two girls are more like four, four girls like eight, they multiply by imagination. "You be the mother and I'm the father," and there's another family in your house. Or a team of horses maybe you got stabled in the hall closet? Some days there's a clinic in the bathroom Jim Fairfield and nurse will put a splint on any broken bits— you got any? A cut maybe? Even last year?

How will she grow? What's her future to be? As any circumstances pushes her around? If she to grow up with her hopes in marriage, a family and . . . ? Who's she going to pick? Remember, no help from you—this she does herself. Maybe it's slim pickin's around home and she moves to greener fields. Are you going to let her? Can you go with her?

Responsibility

There is a soul in that girl, and she's even thinking of it (and that's early); she should be married to God, through the only door, Christ Jesus. "I am the door; by me if any man (woman, or child) enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture . . . I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." John 10:9-10.

Only then will her life be life. You feed her, clothe her, read her stories, give her piggy-backs—but you cannot say, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." Matt. 28:20. Only God can guide her perfectly, according to His purpose.

Are you aware of her talents? Only God, by His Spirit, can bring the fullness of life to your children. Do you stand in the way of that door, that they cannot enter? Are you forbidding entrance because you have "ideas of your own about God"?

Boys too

Boys maybe got a few more square corners than girls, a few more arms and feet, a little harder to fill up at eatin' time—but they're every bit as lovable. Particularly when it comes fishing season. Girls need their hooks wormed and a cushion and right away a fish. Boys know better—about fishing. But they're still boys about marriage, and a family and responsibilities.

He won't like it if you try to live his life for him—but there is a Way by which he can live which will far surpass your advice. In every situation as a husband and father, at work and at home, the sure guidance of God by His Spirit, will more than take your place.

Do you know his inner self, like God does? Do you know the strengths, the weaknesses? Would you know how to encourage and develop all his strong points, and at the same time correct the faults? Do you know where talents are best applied, where his life will be most fruitful?

God does

God knows perfectly your son, and your daughter, and yourself. He knows all that is temperament and personality, the little insignificant things that add up to a whole, the inclinations, undeveloped talents and hidden problems. Only God can make sense out of such complexity. If you have been running your own show and have been brining up your children the same way, you're missing out! It takes God's perfect knowledge, of you and of the people you meet, of all the world—to give you and your children the guidance you need.

God's guidance isn't by a list of rules. His Laws show us just how much we need His guidance, when even thinking to kill is breaking the Sixth Commandment. And just knowing isn't going. Traffic laws are to be known and kept, but they're no help in steering the car. For that you need eyes and light. Without the Holy Spirit of God, living is like driving in pitch darkness without lights. All you do is feel

your way along, taking any road or direction at whim, missing the proper turns, hitting all the potholes of misdirection . . . of self-direction.

You and your children need His guidance, for He is light Himself. He leads the Way through the most complicated situations so that you are able to follow.

How can you bring your children to be filled with the Holy Spirit of God? They must make room for Him to do so. How can you help them in this if you do not know of this yourself? "As it is written, eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath revealed them unto us by His Spirit; for the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God." 1 Cor. 2:9,10.

You can know, the Spirit will reveal to you the unknown things of God. Only then can you introduce your children to Him, and to abundant life.

"But if from thence thou shalt seek the Lord thy God, thou shalt find Him, if thou seek Him with all thy heart and with all thy soul." Deut. 4:29.

"And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart." Jer. 29:13. "But without faith it is impossible to please him; for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him." Heb. 11:6.

If I can help you in your search, answer a question, direct you to a verse of scripture, please write, care of this paper,

PROTECT FLOORING

Touring time usually means crumbs and debris in the car. To protect the flooring against the onslaught of untidy kids, cut mats of clear, ribbed "Fabrilite".



The Bible today

In the area of Malaya, Singapore and North Borneo the National Bible Society of Scotland reports that the circulation of Scriptures increased in 1959 to 14,017 Bibles, 7,538 New Testaments, and 88,395 Portions.

That the Bible still speaks with power is illustrated by a story told by one of the Colporteurs, Mr. Tan, Chin Hock who relates that a young acquaintance said to him, "While I was at school I saw you selling Bibles during the interval. I bought a copy of St. Luke's Gospel as I was studying that book for my senior Cambridge examination. After passing the examination I just left the book lying about at home, and it happened that my father took it up and read it, and has become a Christian."

Another worker, Mr. Loh Chew Chee accompanied the Malayan

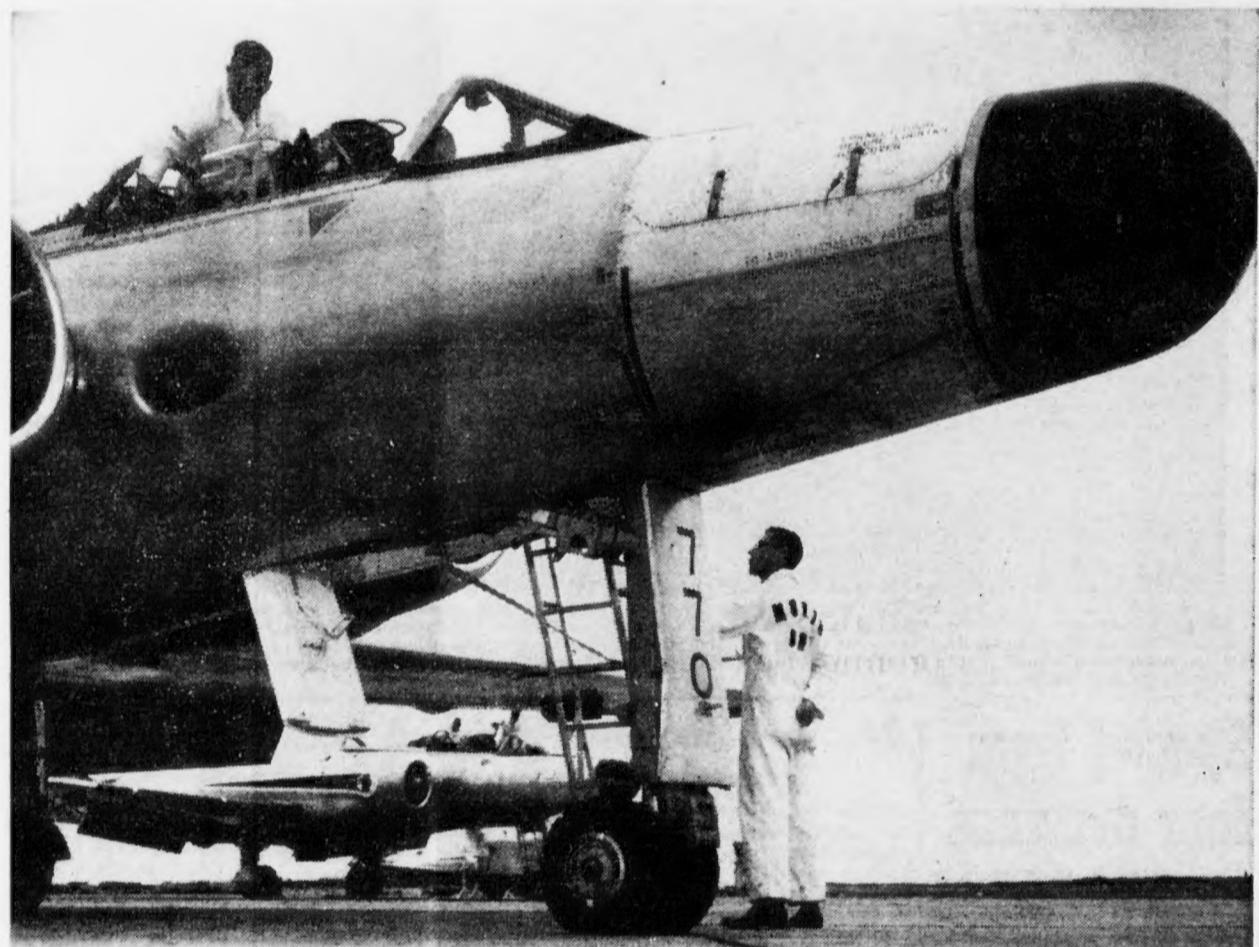
Relaxed mealtime

Meals can be much more enjoyable and much easier on the digestion if they are eaten in a relaxed and restful atmosphere. Controversial discussions at business luncheons are not good for health; rehashing the day's worries, arguing with the family or rushing through a meal won't help good digestion and it may lead to insomnia.

Christian Council's audio visual unit to several towns and villages in North Johore. Since then he has made several "follow-up" visits to homes of people who bought Scriptures. He writes, "The result was that 14 people followed the Bible's teaching, believed and were baptized."

Suggested Bible Readings

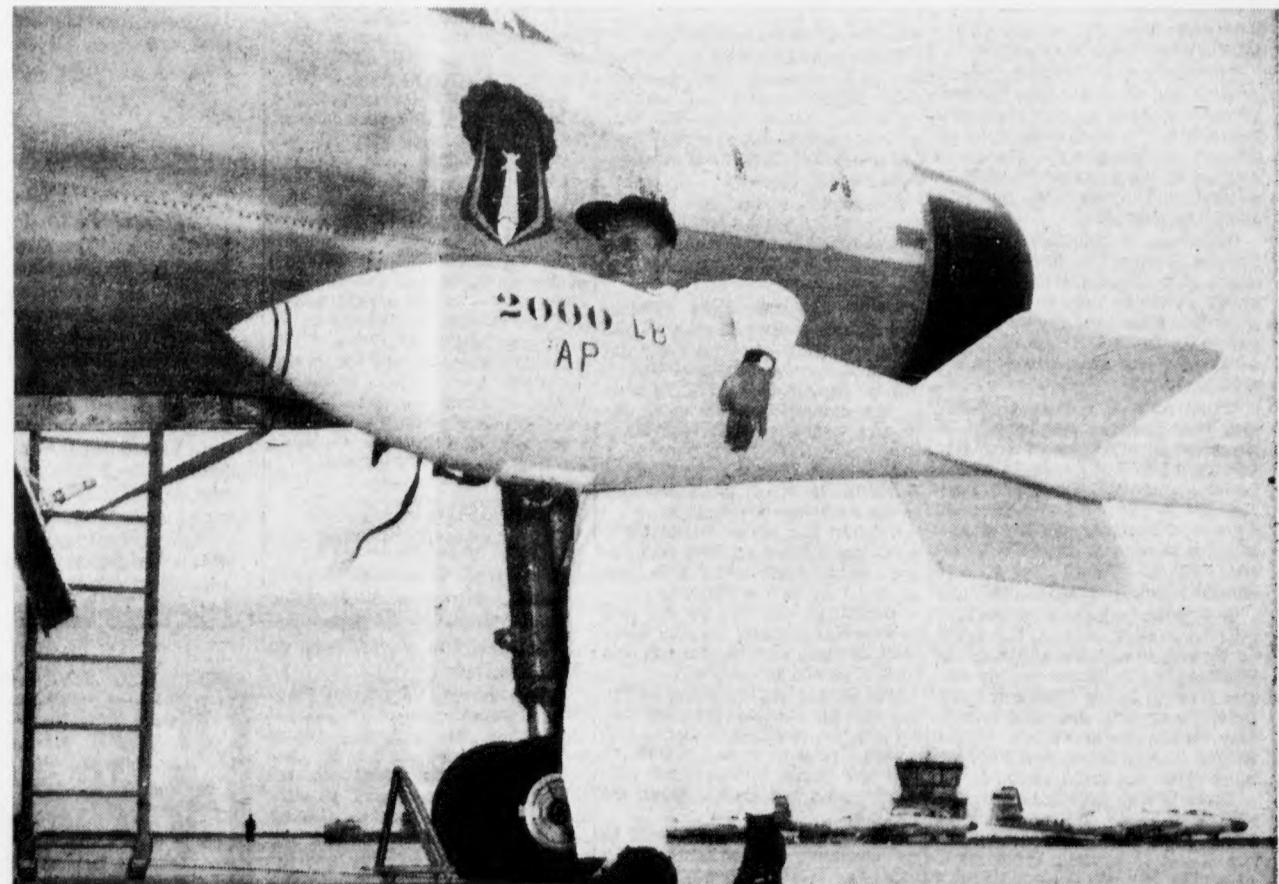
Sunday—Romans 15: 1-33
Monday—1 Kings 8:12-26
Tuesday—1 Kings 8:27-45
Wednesday—1 Kings 8:46-61
Thursday—Job 28:12-28
Friday—Job 38: 1-41
Saturday—Amos 6: 1-14



ONE MINUTE TO TAKE-OFF—CF-100's of No. 414 Black Knight Squadron from North Bay prepare for take-off at the Air Defence Command's fourth annual rocket shoot held at this northern base. Aircrews strap into their jet interceptors prior to

scrambling into the air 40,000 feet over the huge weapons range at nearby Primrose Lake. Firing their rockets at towed targets, they will try to "nose" out 16 jet teams from Canada's eight other Air Defence Command squadrons.

RCAF photo.



CARRYING A 'RADOP', the target that CF-100 jet interceptors are trying to hit with their rockets during the fourth annual Air Defence Command rocket meet at RCAF Station Cold Lake, Alta., is Leading Aircraftman Jack Booth, 37, a World War Two air gunner who holds both the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Distinguished Flying Medal. In actuality the six-foot-long target weighs only 16 pounds and is 18 inches in diameter. Spe-

cially made to reflect radar pulses so they can be seen on the aircraft radar scopes, the bright red radops are towed by a fine thin wire, 8,000 feet behind a fast-moving jet. Flying at 40,000 feet over the huge weapons range at nearby Primrose Lake, aircraft of the Weapons Practice Unit at Cold Lake ensure that the nine interceptor squadrons competing at the meet have plenty of radops to fire their rockets at.

RCAF photo.



Batter Chatter

SWEET SURPRISE

This is the time of year when the hand that reaches for the lemonade pitcher is sure to be reaching also for some tempting treat to go along with the tall frosty beverage. Whether the agenda for the day includes iced coffee for a summer kaffee klatsch, or a fruit cooler for the afternoon break, try serving these Frosted Novelty Buns as an accompaniment. And don't be surprised if there are a number of requests for the recipe, because these buns are quite different from the usual sweet roll.

The buns are light and tender with an unexpected filling of chopped raisins and pecans, sweetened with brown sugar and flavored with orange rind and juice. After baking the buns are capped with Confectioners' Icing. For a little extra zip try adding a touch of rum flavoring to the icing.

FROSTED NOVELTY BUNS

Yield — 1½ dozen buns

½ cup milk
¼ cup granulated sugar
½ tspn. salt
¼ cup shortening
½ cup lukewarm water
1 tspn. granulated sugar
1 envelope active dry yeast
3 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup chopped pecans
½ cup chpd. seedless raisins
¼ cup lightly pkcd. br. sugar
½ tspn. grated orange rind
1 ½ tbspsns. orange juice

Scald milk; stir in the ½ cup granulated sugar, salt and shortening; keep at lukewarm temperature.

Measure lukewarm water into a large bowl; stir in the 1 tspn. sugar. Sprinkle with yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, then stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and 1 ½ cups of the flour; beat

until smooth and elastic. Work in sufficient additional flour to make a soft dough — about 1 ½ cups more. Turn out on floured board or canvas and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk — about 1 ½ hours. Punch down dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board or canvas and knead until smooth. Divide dough into 2 equal portions. Form each portion into a 9-inch roll and cut into nine 1-inch pieces. Cover with a tea towel and let rest while making filling.

Combine the chopped pecans, raisins, brown sugar, orange rind and juice. Divide into 18 small mounds. Flatten 1 piece of dough and place a pecan-raisin mound in centre; wrap with dough and seal joints; drop into a greased muffin cup. Repeat with remaining pieces of dough and filling. Grease tops. Cover with a tea towel. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until almost doubled in bulk — 45 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) 15 to 18 minutes. Turn out onto cake racks; turn topside up and frost with the following Confectioners' Icing; decorate each bun with a peca half.

Confectioners' Icing: Combine 1 ½ cups sifted icing sugar, ¼ teaspoon vanilla, ¼ teaspoon rum flavoring (optional) and sufficient milk to make a rather stiff icing.

One in 20 Manitobans premium-exempt

Over 43,000 residents—or about one in every 20 Manitobans—are exempt from paying Manitoba Hospital Services Plan premiums, Hon. George Johnson, health minister, has reported.

These persons, exempted by legislation, fall into two categories:

1. Those who receive financial assistance from the province, such as recipients of mother's allowance, social assistance, old age assistance (age 65 to 69), disabled person's allowance, blind person's allowance and wards of the province. There are about 22,000 persons in this category.

2. Any resident, 70 years of age and over, who on investigation is found to be financially unable to pay MHSF premiums. These investigations are carried out by the Old Age Assistance board, 221 Osborne Street, on application of any person 70 years of age and over. There are 21,000 persons exempt under this category.

REMOVES PAINT

Ordinary nail polish remover can be used to take off spatter of paint from floors— even when it has hardened. Let the remover sink in for a few minutes only, then rub off with a cloth and wash the spot with warm, soapy water.



TNS
Stanley McMahon has succeeded in getting away from it all for the last five years. He lives as a hermit near Barry, Ontario, in an 8 by 10-foot cave with wood stove, home-made bed, a table, a chair and a lamp. He works sometimes as a farm hand. Now 48, he renounced "a frantic world of endless, aimless work and news of wars."

Final payment on rapeseed

A final payment of 25½ cents a bushel will be paid out to farmers on rapeseed delivered to the 1959-60 pool operated by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, it was announced recently by J. H. Wesson, president. The final payment will bring the full price for the top grade of rapeseed up to \$2.05½ per bushel or 4.11 per pound. The total amount to be paid out will be about \$225,000.

The decision to announce the payment at this time was made by the Wheat Pool board after reviewing the experience of the first year's pooling operations, Mr. Wesson said. The Wheat Pool had received about 782,000 bushels on a pooling basis and expected to receive about another 15,000 before the end of the crop year. Any small surplus left at July 31 will be transferred to the 1960-61 pool at current export prices.

About 86 percent of the rapeseed delivered to the pool was graded as the top grade "Canada rapeseed". The final payment on other grades were also announced by the pool. They will be: 2 Canada rapeseed, 33½ cents bringing the final price to \$1.97½ per bushel for the season; 3 Canada rapeseed, 44½ cents bringing the final price to \$1.86½ per bushel and sample rapeseed will qualify for a final payment of 62½ cents to make the total price \$1.62½ per bushel for the season.

Beginning as soon as Wheat Pool agents can be notified, rapeseed delivered to the pool will be paid for on the basis of the final prices. Cheques for the final payment covering rapeseed already delivered will be mailed directly to growers from the Wheat Pool head office.

The Wheat Pool board of directors commended W. J. Ball, manager of the rapeseed pool, and his staff for results achieved during the first year's experience in rapeseed pooling. The Pool board decided some time ago to operate a pool in 1960-61 for the 1960 crop.

Always-in-bloom!



7101

by Alice Brooks

Spark a wall, an entire room with a vivid bouquet of colors straight out of a rose garden.

Easy stitchery! "Paint" this bouquet in glowing pinks, red, precious yellow-to-gold of a Talisman rose. Pattern 7104: transfer 6x14-inches color scheme.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly name address, pattern number to:

Household Arts Department
Department P.P.L.,
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How To Hold

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Vacation to your heart's content: You can if you follow this advice

This time of year there is no more magical word than "vacation." Will your vacation live up to your expectations? Or will the magic evaporate under too much sun and heat, and the strain that unaccustomed exercise can put on the heart?

There are a number of simple things you can do to keep the magic in your vacation. They will help "beat the heat" and guard your health, according to the Saskatchewan Heart Foundation.

If you are a desk worker — particularly if you are in the upper age bracket — and suddenly turn athlete on vacation or summer weekends, you may put too great a burden on your heart. When you plan a vacation that includes moderate or vigorous exercise, like climbing mountains or playing tennis, and have not been exercising regularly, begin toning up your body beforehand, bit by bit. Or substitute plans for a less demanding vacation. Best of all, acquire the habit of taking exercise week in and week out. Moderate exertion is generally considered good for the heart and circulatory system.

Be especially careful not to overexert when there is a sudden onset of hot, humid weather. The

heart has to work even harder under these conditions. In addition to supplying blood to active muscles, your heart has to provide a great flow of blood to your skin to cool your body on a hot day. Evaporation of perspiration is part of this cooling process. To help this process, drink plenty of water during heat spells and wear light, well-ventilated clothing.

Perspiration also uses up salt from your body. Salt pills help some people but should not be taken except on a physician's advice. Heart patients should be particularly careful to follow the physician's orders in this regard.

If you bask in the sun, accustom yourself gradually. Never expose yourself to long periods in the sun when it is very hot.

Planning a trip should begin well in advance so that you leave things in order at home and don't carry worries and tensions with you. If possible, make travel arrangements ahead of time. Suit them to your health and your wishes. If you are due for a physical checkup, have it before you go.

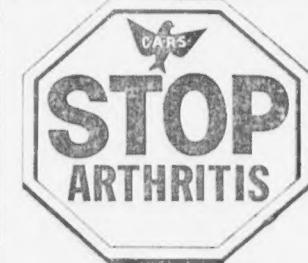
It is advisable to start out early in the morning, to avoid travel in the hottest part of the day. And take it easy!

When you are travelling, whether by car or bus, plane or train, try to do a little walking every half hour or so. The change from sitting is good for the circulatory system.

Knowing what precautions to take, you will be able to relax during your vacation this year and write your friends that you are indeed "having a wonderful time."

Weeks of Blue Monday

There are often days when everything goes wrong and it isn't easy to control an outburst of temper or feelings or depression. But if these "days" happen too often, it is wise to do something about them. If it seems increasingly impossible to get along with people, or if the fits of depression occur too often, consultation with a mental health clinic can usually help the situation.



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AUG. 5, 26, SEPT. 16, OCT. 7, 29

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Getting There is Half the Fun!

GO CUNARD

Continued from front page
tist W.A. followed in the church basement.

The couple left later for points in B.C. and the U.S.A. On their return they will reside on the farm in the Carbon district.

BARRETT—STEWARD

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in Carbon United Church when Mavis Steward, daughter of Mr. Reg Steward and Charles (Chuck) Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Barnett or Del Bonita exchanged vows on July 16th. Rev. Hutton officiated.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father and carried a bouquet of red roses. Her floor length gown was white rayon lace over nylon net with shoulder length veil.

Her bridesmaids were Marily Chambers and Diane Dittmore, cousin of the bride who wore yellow cocktail length dresses and carried blue and yellow carnations.

The groom was attended by his brother, Michael Barnett and the bride's brother, Gordon Steward. Ushers were Virgil Rempfer and John Barnett.

The reception was held in the church basement for 75 guests. Gamble Ladies' Aid served the supper. The couple left for Great Falls and on their return will reside on their farm at Del Bonita.

HERMANSON - CUNNINGHAM

The Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding at 10:30 a.m. Saturday Aug. 6th when Frederick Stanley Hermanson exchanged vows with June Cunningham, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father gowned in floor length lace and carrying a bouquet of red roses. Her veil was caught by a beautiful coronet headpiece.

Her attendants, Mrs. Reva Ziegler and Mrs. Teresa Davies sisters of the bride wore cocktail length gowns of pink and green with feather headdress and carried white carnations.

The groom was attended by Leonard Cunningham, brother of the bride and Albert Hermanson, brother of the groom.

Wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding party then left for Drumheller for pictures, and returned to the reception served in the curling rink to 100 guests. Toast to the bride was given by Leonard Cunningham, responded to by the groom. Master of ceremonies was Skys Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham held open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ziegler.

The bridal couple left for Lethbridge and Banff and on their return will reside in Carbon where the groom is employed by Stubbert Plumbing.

Guests were present from Edmonton, Calgary, St. Albert, Drumheller. We wish them every happiness.

We regret the great delay in publishing this paper. We have been busy installing a No. 3 Miehle press and hope to be better able to handle your printing needs.

MRS. MARGARET ISAAC

Mrs. Margaret Isaac, 84, passed away August 3rd. Born at Newport, Monmouthshire, England, she came to Carbon in 1925 where she resided until 1953 when she moved to Calgary, residing there since. She was a member of Christ Church, Carbon. Predeceased by her husband Charles H. Isaac, Cardiff, Wales in 1933, she is survived by three sons, Jack, Cardiff, Wales; Hugh, Carbon, and George, Bowden; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Services were held at Leyden's Chapel of Remembrance. Rev. J. G. Roberts officiated. Interment followed in Mountain View Memorial Gardens.

C. E. SELLENS

Charles Edmund Sellens, 54, beloved husband of Mrs. Irene Sellens of 2423-36 St. S.W., Calgary, passed away Aug. 8th after a lengthy illness. Born at Crowborough, Sussex, England Mr. Sellens came to Canada in 1909. He joined the Bank of Montreal 33 years ago. Besides his loving wife, he is survived

by two daughters, Sandra and Glee, both of Calgary; one brother, Richard Sellens, Toronto; three sisters, Mrs. F. Robbins, Lethbridge; Mrs. H. F. Smith, Calgary; Mrs. A. Koole, Kibb, Alta. Services conducted by the Rev. H. E. A. Peach were held at Park Memorial Chapel with interment in Queen's Park cemetery.

GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McIntosh are holidaying in Sask. with old friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and boys along with friends and relatives from Calgary spent Sunday at Pine Lake boating and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Graff and family have returned after spending a ten day holiday at Sylvan Lake and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hanson and boys motored to Craigmyle Tuesday visiting with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Hanson.

We are pleased to report Mrs. Pete Johnson is improving after her long stay in Three Hills Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guynn, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snell spent several days at Pine Lake last week.

CARD OF THANKS

My brother, George and I would like to express our sincere appreciation to those wonderful people in this district who have been so kind and understanding to us in our recent bereavement.

We are very grateful to you.
Hugh M. Isaac.

IN MEMORIAM**DOWNES**

In loving memory of a devoted husband and father, William Downes who passed away Aug. 2nd, 1959.

"Loving & kind in all his ways Upright and just to the end of his days.

Sincere and kind in heart and mind,

What a beautiful memory he left behind."

Always remembered by his wife Minnie; Bill, Anne and family; Florence, Doug and family.

IN MEMORIAM**SPRY**

In loving memory of Eli Spry who passed away on August 23rd, 1956:

"There is a home not made by hands

Which the Master will prepare. And when he calls we hope to Meet our loved ones there."

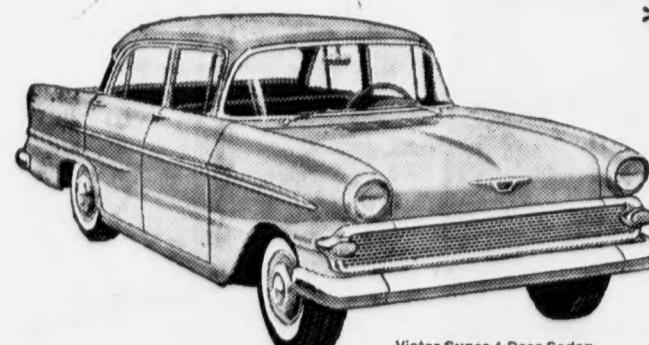
Ever remembered by his wife and family.

IN MEMORIAM**HUNT**

In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away suddenly one year ago August 24th, 1960:

"God did what he thought best; He whispered, come and rest. The golden gate stood open Just one year ago With goodbyes unspoken, He gently slipped away."

Ever remembered and sadly missed by his wife Dorothy and Children and Grandchildren.

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